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NEWSPAPER LAWS

Passed by Congress in regard to

1. Subscribers who do not give ex-

5. Any person who receives

that the father has no control over the

Union county instructs for Under-

"So live, that when thy summon

thou go not, like the quarry-slave

Said voung Romeo Butts to Miss

Claribel Cutts, (as they stood in a

wearisome sigh, "Oh, I cannot tell

why, but, somehow, I feel like a fool

here to night." Said Miss Claribel

Cutts to young Romeo Butts, with a

pitiless smile that she could not con-

ceal, wifes, your face would betray, I

am sure, what you say. for you cer-

tainly look all you say that you feel."

Souvenir of the Exposition by

huge hat, which engulfs him to his

what I told the man, but he showed

me his gold medal, the only one

CARAMELS.--One cup brown sugar,

exchange them all for her husband's

man has succeeded in really loving.-

love only one year later.

[Danbu-ry News.

parlor resplendent with light,) with a

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

MAN.
If he wears a good cont,
Lift him up, lift him up;
Though he be but a blost, Lift him up. If he has not common sense And can hoast a few pence, Lift him up.

Though his face shows no sh Lift him up, lift him up; Though crime is his name, Lift him up. Though their disgrace be his sport, Let your daughters him e

WOMAN.
If a woman once errs,
Kick her down, kick her down,
If misfortune be hers,
Kick her down.
Though her tears fall like rain—
Kick her down. If a man breaks her heart, Kick her down, kick her down

n to perdition— Kick her down. Bob Ingersoll's Theories put

Redouble the smart— Kick her down.

Not long since, says Peck's Sun the following utterance of Bob Ingersoll went the rounds of the papers: Colonel Ingersoll says he keeps pocket-book in an open drawer, and his children go and help themselves to money when they want it. "They eat when they want to; they may sleep all day if they choose, and sit up all night if they desire. I don't try

er scold. They buy their own clothes, and are masters of themselves." A gentleman living on Marshal street, who has a boy that is full as kitteny as his father, read the article and pondered deeply. He knew that children in the way they should go, volves upon them. They must keep should have considered the matter amount of caution, and give it a wide that he had not treated the boy right: so he called the boy in from the street,

lighter climb it, and said to him : money, and have wanted to know

have a good time." The boy looked at the old gentleout into the country, shooting,

The dog barked and chewed until Mrs.S. F. H. Tarrant, Principal, and Tea- er he had bought that dog of a fireman for \$11, and that it was probably the best dog bargain that had been

man that wanted that kind of a dog. The parent took off his pants (what the dog had not removed,) and in the hall he stumbled over a birch bark canoe the boy had bought of an Indian for \$9, and an army musket with an Board and Tuition in Literary, \$15 iron ramrod fell down from the corner. The boy had paid \$6 for that. He had also bought himself an overcoat with a sealskin collar and cuffs, and a complete outfit of calico shirts and silk stockings.

In his room the parents found the marble top of a soda-fountain, a kinds of canned meats, preserves and Prof. BARNES. Prof. JENNINGS crackers, and a barrel of apples. A wall-tent and six pairs of blanket were rolled up ready for camping out, and a buckskin shirt and a pair of ON MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1878, corduroy pants lay on the bed, ready on the washstand. The old gentleman

> empty as a contribution-box, and said: Young man, the times have been come to me and I will give you a nickel, and you will tell me what you in- dealers. tend to buy with it, or I'll warm you. You hear me?"

from the effects of the encounter with turkey served up for his dinner, and when the ditch was opened the pond no better ginger snaps than these. the yellow dog, and asks every man inquired of his servant how it was ob- just walked right into the meadow It was one hundred and nine years

3rd. All pupils charged from time of entry until where a letter will reach Bob Ingers

4 the yellow dog, and asks every man inquired of his servant now it was one just walked right into the meadow tained. "Why, Sar," replied Sambo, and located about twenty acres of One hundred and three thousand ago, that Arkwright took out the first the end of that session.

soll. He says he will kill Ingersoll, if

soll

Number Three By the Charter of the Turnpike Companies, the sole management of the roads is placed in the hands of a Pressession. They are the agents of the stockholders, by whose money the said roads were constituted, and upon their of these roads depends.

to coerce them. I never punish, nev-Col. Ingersoll was a success at raising care and management of the road de. that is the case, really, we think both seller will need to evince an extra and he thought he would try it. The a sharp lookout upon the tool-gates, more carefully before marrying a parboy had caused him considerable an- &c., as to hold them in proper trim. ty who was on the high road to noyance, and he made up his mind They must receive and pay out the Bad Place.—[Courier-Journal. tolls collected. They must watch the roads and superintend all repairs. where he was putting soft soap on a This requires time, care and attention, lamp-post in order to see the lamp- and as a part of their compensation, themselves and families are properly "My son, I have decided to adopt a made dead heads, and, besides this,

different course with you. Heretofore they are entitled to additional compen-I have been careful about giving you sation for their services. The Directors do little else than meet once or where every cent went to, and my twice a year for an hour or two, to supervision has no doubt been annoy- hear and act upon the report of the ing to you. Now, I am going to President, of his receipts and disburseleave my pocket-book in the bureau ments. In the 15 roads, the five Didrawer, with plenty of money in it, rectors and their families are dead and you are at liberty to use all you heads—making 75 families. Others want without asking me. I want you are dead heads for stone or ground to to buy any thing you desire, buy your own clothes, and to feel as though the cause the roads pass over their lands, money was yours, and that you had or for land for a toll-house, &c., so not got to account for it. Just make that it may be safely stated that there yourself at home now, and try and are a hundred families using the turnpike's toll free. On a low average the toll of the hundred families would be man, put his hand on his head as tho \$10 each per year, making in all \$1000. he had "got 'em sure," and went out This sum is a large compensation for to see the lamp-lighter climb that soft little service. A grand juror receives soap. The next day the stern parent \$1 50 per day for his services; a petit

the son came down in his night-shirt wrong. It is not a wise appropriation your shop and see just what you wish and called him off. He told his fath. of the funds of the road, which belong it to see—no more, no less. to the stockholders. It is an abuse made this season. He said that the compensation for their services, to be chase there in preference to spending fireman had told him he could find a fixed by the Boards. The owners of their time in seeking elsewhere. in repair. S. S. McR.

Diamonds in China. wheelbarrow and shelf filled with all procured from the glaziers, who buy sitiveness; the anxieties of the sou for pulling on. Six fish-poles and a cross sands of the valleys and streams When slumber closes the eye lids, the And continue forty weeks, with a vacation of one week at Christmas.

The former Principal will continue in charge, but he has associated with blusself Prof. Jennings, of stanged remains of classes in the Ancient and Modern Langer of classes in the Strain and Modern Langer of the diamond mountains, Chinkaugh the stinted affection we gave them—for the light answers that we returned to its burdens; it works while we sleep; the Camada Post.

When slumber closes the eye-lids, the diamond mountains, Chinkaugh the sign of the diamond mountains, Chinkaugh the stinted affection we gave them—for the light answers that we returned to the light answers that we return Yichow-fu. The diamonds, when the ragged and pointed, penetrate the straw and remain there. The shoes it; do not add to its bleeding wounds. Speak a kind word to cheer it; warm and burnt, the diamonds being searching the case it despairs.—[Good Words.]

As is the case it despairs.—[Good Words.]

Speak a kind word to cheer it; warm it when it is cold; encourage it looked the lay-out over, looked at his pocket book in the bureau drawer, as too flush. We will now return to with amethysts and rock crystal in the specie basis. When you want money Loa Shan, the priests of the temples

seize him for de rent of de fence!"

Catholic vs. Protestant.

A remarkable case has just been

These roads are a very great public on going to the Protestant church; her Sub-Treasury, and the disbursing eling platform, and the "good person" office to which they are directed, they convenience, and should be kept in a sister, aided and abetted by the moth-clerk, who had paid it out, along with whom he despises as but a stunted edi- are held responsible until they have good condition. The Directors should er, followed her example, and the others in a great hurry, gave the old tion of himself-merely lacking "op- settled their bills, and ordered them be competent men, and as an induce- father, finding himself unable to cope lady a good one, and put the counter. portunity" to be as base as he-looks discontinued. ment and compensation for the service with the trio, appealed to the law. feit in his collection. The general ap. down upon the poor slave of his appeof such men, the toll of themselves The result was, says a correspondent, pearance of the piece is very good in. tites from an altitude which he has no ees without informing the publisher. of such men, the toll of themselves. The result was, says a correspondent, and families were given to them. The "to make wards in Chancery of them, deed. Even acids will not act upon power to perceive nor understand, yet and the papers are sent to the former looks at their completion having no and it was decreed that during six it. Weight, however, is against it. money, it was the best that could be months they should be taught no reli- the scales showing that it has just sevdone under the circumstances, but out gion at all. The matter was not al- en-tenths of the weight which the innocent suspect no evil of others; the newspaper and makes use of it, whethof it has grown the great abuse of lowed to remain thus compromised, standard dollar should have. There good judge leniently, believing others er he has ordered it or not, is held in though it is probable that each parent are other minor defects which were than themselves possessed of the same law to be a subscriber. In the county there are 17 turnpike would have preferred the children to ascertained after some little examina- desire to defeat the forces of evil with 6. If subscribers pay in advance, roads. The Boards of Directors are have no religion rather the religion of tion. It is a trifle thicker, for incomposed of a President and five Di. the other. Finally it has been decid- stance, than the standard dollar, and abroad and see in the whole human publisher at the end of their time, if composed of a President and five Di. the other. Finally it has been decident stance, than the standard dollar, and race their own vices, either in full they do not wish to continue taking force or but lacking the opportunity it; otherwise the publisher is author. the President and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in fect. The figures "8" in "1878" are force or but lacking the opportunity it; otherwise, the publisher is authorthe President and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. The figures of the president and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. The figures of the president and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. The figures of the president and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. The figures of the president and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. The figures of the president and Directors are made any thing he likes before marriage, in lect. 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This, according to and the bottom of many of the letters are embedded in filth, mount the platnor Directors nor any other persen is the court, is not a moral but a legal in "United States of America" are a dead head, except such as made so question, and legally an ante-nuptial slightly crooked and broken. The by their Charter. So far as the Pres. verbal contract of this kind goes for counterfeit is a composition, with idents are concerned, this is carrying nothing." It seems that each parent heavy silver wash. The proverbially economy to an extreme. The whole considers it a question of salvation; if careful salesmen and the astute beer

About Advertising. My success is owing to liberality in

advertising .- [Bonner. The road to fortune is through

ter's ink .- [P. T. Barnum. Success demands a liberal patronage of printing offices .- [J. J. Astor. Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own .- [A. T. Stew-

How can the world know a man has session of it?- | Vanderbilt.

A good advertisement in a newspaexpenses, but goes at once and all the man was blessed with." time about its business free of expense.

are unwise put no oil in. and returned on the midnight train day, for attending the County Court, correspondent of the Danbury News. "Where is "parts unknown?" asks a three days later. He pened the door and the Director from \$5 to \$10 per To which Bailey answers, "Where with a latch-key, and a strange yellow dog grabbed him by the elbow of his pants and shook him, he said, "like value thereof.

To which Bailey answers, "Where they don't advertise." And though Bailey does say it, this is no joke.

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X had summone

The whole system of dead heads is which all the world may look into

People are quite ant to go where which ought to be abolished. The their attention is called, and, if they Directors are entitled to a reasonable find things as represented, will pur-

tion of tolls from all persons who use with care, chilled by despair, bleeding the roads, except from the classes ex- with wounds, often inflicted by those go as far in buying boots and shoes as empted by the Charters of the roads. who do not understand it, or burden-With such impartiality, all persons ed with affection, it must beat on for a would be better satisfied, and the roads lifetime. Nothing finds a lodging in would have more funds to keep them its chambers that does not add to its labors. Every thought that the mind generates steps upon the heart before it wings its way into the outer world. These diamonds, varying in size The memory of the dead loved ones from a millet seed to a pin's head, are mountains of weight upon its senthem at the large fairs held every year stream to the heart and bank themat Chuchow, Laichow-fu, and Hwang- selves upon it as the early snow-drifts hsien. They are not to be found in cover the tender plant; love, if it loves, shops, and are packed in quills. The fires it with feverish warmth, and manner of finding these stones is very makes it the more sensitive; hate, if it curious. Men with thick straw shoes hates, heats it to desperation and fills on go walking about in the diamantif- it with conflicts. Still it works on.

with amethysts and rock crystal in the Loa Shan, the priests of the temples in the Chinkang-ling are the principal dealers.

Sometimes the services of a civil engineer are cheap at twice the moncup butter, one large spoonful of soda dissolved in a little boiling water, two days digging a dicth to drain spoonfuls cinnamon, one of giner; roll and br. Buil's Cough Syrup is and bright syrup is and br. Buil's Cough Syrup is and bright sy A gentleman in New Orleans was a bit of low meadow of his own into a as stiff as possible with flour; cut thin weighing seventy-six pounds with his who is presented with \$100,000 worth And now that man stands around, agreeably surprised to find a plump big pond on another man's farm. And and bake in a quick oven. There are left arm.

A New Counterfeit

A new counterfeit standard silver brought before the English court. dollar has made its appearance in Chi-Hon. Leopold Agar Ellis, a Protest- cago and is calculated to deceive even ant, some fifteen or twenty years ago the very elect, when they are not married a Catholic lady, promising mindful. The receipts of the Subident and a Board of Directors. The that she should raise her children in Treasury were very large, and a numkeeping of these roads is in their pos- her own faith. When her children ber of standards which came at that were old enough he insisted on them time were paid out to pensioners. One going to the Protestant church. His of this class of customers found, on wife secretly made Catholics of them. trying to pass one of the dollars at a skill and management the condition When their daughter had attained her store on State street that it was no moral nature is degraded is intellectu- 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse twelfth year she "put her foot down' good. He returned with it to the ally debased. He stands upon a grov- to take their periodicals from the

A HUSBAND'S LOVE .-- A pretty, hopelessly drunk in the street.

"It is a pity to send so young and the Magistrate. "Is there no one in the barber, seeing that his pay roll the conrt who knows her?"

No response was given for a few noments, when a handsome, well-knit ents of his money. He shot one of My son, deal with men who advertise. You will never lose by it.—

My son, deal with men who advertise. You will never lose by it.—

the Judge's bench, and said with a now in jail, where, awaiting prosecution, he is at least free from persecution, and Voris, for Register.

Sam. M. Burder.

Sam. M. Burder.

Instruction. and Voris, for Register.

a good thing without he advertises the first offense, and, God forgive me, I had determined to let her suffer this time. I find my love for her will not much trouble is likely to come of it.

A girl's diary was found in ner desk after her death, in Chapman, Pa., and time. Lieut. Governor; Hardin, for Attormuch trouble is likely to come of it. per pays no fare on railroads; costs allow of my quietly seeing her punShe kept in it an account of her daily nothing for hotel bills; gives away no ished, however much she may deserve boxes of cigars to customers, or merino it. Forgive her, Your Honor, as I Such entries as, "—— came home and Marcum, for Register. dresses to customers' wives; drinks no now do. She has been, and perhaps from church with me, and kissed me whisky under the head of traveling will be again, as good a wife as ever a at the gate," and "Went riding with

The tears were trickling down his Advertising is the oil which trades face, and while yet his cheeks were the names given were those of bachelmen put in their lamps. They that wet, his erring wife was free to go .-[New York Herald.

The returns of one of the patentees such is not the case. Several of the An advertisement is a window thro' that the greatest number of pairs ever well on his way when the horrible sus- pleasant dreams." that the greatest number of pairs ever turned out in one month were manufactured in September, 1878—4,191,-776. For the year, however, the manufacture up to October 1, was only 23,197,000 pairs, against 25,285,-000 for the same time last year, or a reduction of about 8 per cent. This calling off is due in the shop opposite and get a candle." fixed by the Boards. The owners of stone and ground should be paid for their ground or stone, if required.

The Heart.—Throb, throb, throb.
There should be an impartial collectory of their time in seeking elsewhere.

The Heart.—Throb, throb, throb.
Ever sleeping but often tired, loaded to see the coachman whip up his horses and disappear around the been a time when a day's work will corner at a 2:134 gait.

A subscriber at Janesville wants to know how to tell the age of a hen. why a woman will spend six weeks shoulders. His wife—But that hat the the third working a lot of scollops on the bot-don't fit you, my love. He—That's horns. At the age of five years and button busted off. the first wrinkle appears, and one appears every two years after that. But after the horns become full of wrink-

the stinted affection we gave them—for [Syracuse Times.

The Wicked Incapable of Comprehending the Pure.

No corrupt man in the world is capable of interpreting the thoughts or feelings of a pure woman, in whatever press notice to the contrary, are conposition or circumstances she may be sidered wishing to continue their subplaced. To him she is an unknown scription. language; his rendition must inevita- 2. If subscribers order the discon bly be from the poor sort of creatures tinuance of their periodicals, the pubwhom he has elected as his most inti- lisher may continue to send them un mate associates. A person whose til all arrearages are paid. one fallen from his high sstate. The their own nature, but the vicious look they are bound to give notice to the

form of authordom and pretend to depict human nature in the clean, clear colors of truth, and frequently respectable people read and believe. -[Cou-A deserter from the United States next nearest relation on the mother's army went into business as a barber side usurps the authority of the father. in Oakland, Cal., and prospered. A the reason being that every body former comrade recognized him, and knows the uncle and mother are brothdark-eyed girl, about twenty years of extorted blackmail by threatening to er and sister, while there may be age, was arraigned in the Fifty-sev- expose him to the authorities. The doubts as to the identity of the father. enth street court, a few days ago, hav- barber paid regularly \$5 a week for In inheriting rank or property, and

ing been found the evening before silence. Then the blackmailer took in the distribution of valuables, the into the plot a friend, who, by similar testimony of the mother as to the threats, got \$3 a week. At length a rights of the children outweighs that pretty a woman to the Island," said third rascal joined in the attack, and of the father. ! was likely to increase beyond his resources, resolved to kill off the recipi-Corbett, for Lieutenant Governor

A girl's diary was found in her desk -; he hugged me a good" deal are common. It would not matter if all van that moves to the pale realms of THE BOOT AND SHOE INDUSTRY .- hug her if they got the chance; but

who collect a royalty on every boot or shoe manufactured by machinery show

X had summoned a cab and was couch about him, and lies down to under the state hand hotel.

SHAMPOOING & DYEING

And one in the best and most fishionable Style. Shoe falling off is due in some measure to So saying, he sprang out of the vehicthe shop opposite and get a candle."

A neighboring editor says it has of-A subscriber at Janesville wants to ten agitated his curiosity to find out the age of hens. The teeth are a very tom of her skirt, that no body but good sign to go by until the heu gets herself will ever get a glimpse of, and old and begins to lose them. After then run about the neighborhood in an awarded for hats, and what could I THOS. RICHARDS, Prop'r. that you can tell by the wrinkles on old dirty wrapper, without any belt,

There's many a boy who suffers ex- McMann, as she gazed at her willful cruciatingly in going up the hill to a and passionate son, "where that boy FARE, \$2.00 PERDAY neighbor's after their brass kettle to got his temper I never could see; I'm les the only way to tell the age of a boil cider in, who will snatch a sled certain he never could take it from CENTRALLY LOCATED. Oh! the anguish at the thought that falls, forty times in half a day, and only the anguish at the thought that falls, forty times in half a day, and assertion is true—I never have missed any temper from you."

Special Accommodations Afforded Commercial Travelers. up the same hill, as soon as the snow me." "No doubt, my dear wife, your we can never atone to our dead for yell "hurrah, boys," every tin e .- any temper from you."

little reverence that we showed to that sacred human soul that lived so close the prayer gauge in England, Beechtes and when done, pour into butters.

It was one hundred and nine years

seventy-five cents per yard.

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with Judge Phillips in the Court. The Goajira Indians, who inhabit H. C. KAUFFMAN

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night, scourged to his dungeon, but, H.P.Montgomery, - Proprietor. sustained and soothed by an unfalter-

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shoulders. His wife-But that hat ST. ASAPH HOTEL,

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Ring Out the Old. Ring in the New Another year with its sorrows and joys, its temptations and victories, is shout to be numbered with the things of the dreamy past, and we shall soon be ushered into a new year, whose mysteries lie before us to be slowly untolded by the steady march of time. Eminently this is a season of sober thought and retrospection, and wise is that man who can, by the lessons of the past, add to his profit in the fu-We have seen how poorly our firm resolves and the bright new leaf that we intended and started to turn just a year ago, have been kept, but it still left to us, to "resolve and reresolve," and see that we do not die

the same, by striving harder than

ever to keep the good intentions that

this season of the year rolls around. Though we have prospered as a nation and as a people have many things for which to be thankful, the year 1878, has been a most remarkable one and to thousands of bearts and firesides, a sad one. In our bright and lence hung for many days-and twenty thousand people fell the victims of Government bonds. The Secretary in age. the yellow scourge, desolating the land, creating unutterable wee and that for the last eight months one bank consternation, and causing a loss to the country of millions of dollars, and bas had the gratuitous use and benefit the place of his nativity, where abides one that it will take years to regain.

The tempests and storms on land

of public money to the amount of Olla Tye, a female radiance, and the fairy storms and storms on land have been severer and the number arising from the sale of Government Wold, famines, the most horrible, have swept the people from the earth by sian war hurled many an unprepared soul in the presence of its Maker.

On the other hand, however, the people of the United States have maby causes of congratulation. The tilers of the soil have been rewarded with abundant yields and the return from crops was enough to bring prosperity to the country, but for a ruinous financial legislation that forced thousands of business men into bankruptcy and ruin. But let us hope that the crisis has passed and that the year 1879, will bring to the country a peace, a prosperity, and a brotherly love, unknown in the history of the past, and as permanent as great.

We have much to hope for in the future. For the first time in eighteen years, the glorious Democratic party assumes control of both Houses of Congress, and the wise legislation that is expected of it, whereby "equal rights will be guaranteed to all, with exclusive privileges to none." is destined to restore this country to that good faith, &c., &c. Pshaw!! state that for sixty years made it the most prosperous that the sun ever shone upon. We hope to see on the

BAYARD TAYLOR, United States Minister to the Court of Berltn, died a few days ago of an affection of the

ABE ROTHSCHILD, the Cincinnati

ers, who produce nothing, pay nothing and are always conveniently absent when there is a fight on hand-if they could realize this in all its enormity, L. Allen will preach at the Christian there would be such a storm of honest Church in this place next Sunday morning indignation coming up from every at 11 o'clock.

quarter as would compel these unfaithful servants to vacate the places which | merry Christmas to the INTERIOR JOURNAL they so foully disgrace. Every day brings new disclosures of chap with the sooty fingers. the acts of favoritism to which we al- Schools.-Mr. Jno. Aug. Rogers infor lude—new developments of official boys and girls in this place on Monday

are sure to be made as regularly as a resolution passed by the House of the same day. Representatives a few days since on Just So.-The small boy not

the extreme. In portions of the Old and whose prejudices are constantly arrangement, which is nearly double age, sex, color or previous condition. the entire capital of the bank! (By CAN HIT A MAN EVERY TIME.-Christ-

> whose capital is only \$500,000? But, bad as it looks, this is not the under the refunding act for the purpose of redeeming the 6 per cent.

This is but a fair sample of the bu- market.

return of this season, a re-united peo- worthy successor to Judge Burnett, was required for their appearance, failing is to be credited. The difficulty promised ple, all laboring for the common good the murdered County Judge. The to give which, they were committed to jail of the country, and that such scaretrouble is that the State troops quarcrows as a "Solid South," or a "Solid
tered there have been unable to find a
for the 9th of January next.

The trial of Sallie Roberts, alias Reaset, the belligerent parties had dispersed to
their homes and no forther trouble ensued.

Yestroops Wieselford to dispersed to North," will have vanished, to disturb single man who admits any connection

[Washington Post.]

In well-enlightened society circles yesterin our next letter. liver, aged 54. Starting life as a day the rumor was current of a scandal THE Mcffett bell punch for the resistry and tax of drinks of liquor in the property and tax of drinks of liquor in the following the property and tax of drinks of liquor in the following the property and tax of drinks of liquor in the following the follo Virginia, has not proved such a boo office, at a salary of \$100 per month. She stanford's most popular young gentlemen, nanza for paying off the large debt as has also been in receipt of \$20 per month. nanza for paying off the large debt as has also been in receipt of \$20 per month who has been engaged here for some its originators were confident that it would. They estimated the increase of tax at \$500,000 at least, but the figures show it to be only \$83,669.14. It is said, however, that the law has not been strictly enforced, consequently, the bar-keepers have swindled the State out of large amounts.

In the large debt as has also been in receipt of \$20 per month who has been engaged here for some months in the capacity of a teacher, in which time he has managed by his good nature and commendable qualities to endear himself to many persons of both of somerset. A more asspicious day morning, where he purposes to pass the bolidays.

When General Granger died he was Colonel of the 15th U. S. Infantry, and Lieut.

When General Granger died he was Colonel of the 15th U. S. Infantry, and Lieut. nel of the 15th U. S. Infantry, and Lieut-Jew, who, it will be remembered, took his mistress from that city to the wild forests of Texas and murdered her in the most cold blooded manner, has just been found guilty of murder in the first degree by a Texas jury. The case will be appealed, but it is to be hoped that the Court of Appeals of that State is not so technical as the first degree by a texas in the content of the stricken world, which, according to prophecy and in the fullness of time, He had come to save from an eternal death. There is merriment unbounded in the big world this, however, Lieutenant Blair obtained to the young widow's heart, succeeds the point of the young widow's heart, succeeds the point of the young widow's heart, succeeds the point of the total the point of the dark-eyed Hebrew girl, in the sunshines on," very naturally came old stable, first opened His eyes on the single to the young widow's heart, succeed the point of the arms of His bethe, neating in the arms of His bethe, and to many a mind the old, old adage, "Happy is the bride whom the sunshine, and to make young widow's heart, succeed the point of His point the arms of His bethe, neating in the arms of His bethe, and the point of His point the sunshine, and to make you old, old adage, "Happy is the bride whom the sunshine, and to make you old, old, old adage, "Happy is the bride whom the sunshine, and to make you old, old, old adage, "Happy is the bethe, plant the arms of His bethe, and the point of His point the sunshine, and to make you old, old, adage, "Happy is the bethe, old, old adage, "Happ

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS.

Mt. Fernon. .-Remember that Elder J

corps, from Messrs. Editor down to the

corruption against the people and for January 6th, 1879. The Mt. Vernon Mal certain pet aristocrats. The latest and Female Academy, J. L. Whitehead, exposure of this kind was effected by Principal, will begin its fifth session or

the motion of Mr. Kelly, calling up- night hideous with the popping of pyroon the Secretary of the Treasury for technics. It's all right though; for the on the Secretary of the Treasury for information respecting certain transactions between him and the National Banks in connection with the sale of

POET LAUREATE.-His school having

muse of Leath.

to "charge" for any article purchased. He and whose prejudices are constantly proposes during the year 1879, to keep a manifested on the side of bankers, has first-class stock of goods which he will the candor to say that the bank has sell at bottom figures for each only, and not made less than \$900,000 by this these terms are to all, without regard to

the way, was not \$30,000,000 a good mas Eve was enlivened with a "turkey deal of cash to intrust to an institution shooting." The crowd assembled, and a lone turkey was tied to a stake at a distance of sixty yards. After about two thousand shots had been fired and no blood worst feature of this business. This drawn, the crowd gave up in disgust, and money was raised by the Secretary the turkey was allowed to "go on its way only good when shooting at a man's head. spend the holidays.

bonds; but instead of using the money of Pine Hill, President of the Pine Hill NARROW GUAGE R. R.-C. Crooke, Esq., money borrowed for that purpose until the expiration of the three months.

Thus the Government is made to pay interest on two sets of bonds for three months on account of one and the months of the m

siness conduct of that class of beings Brumback, charged with grand larceny, him, causing instant death. who are keeping up an eternal racket carrying concealed weapons, and commitabout public credit, honest dealing, good faith, &c., &c. Pshaw!!

All is quiet in Breathitt. The Circuit Court is in session, and the continuance, which we consent until Japaners.

All is quiet in Breathitt. The defendants asked a continuance, which we consent until Japaners. Circuit Court is in session, and the granted them, by consent until January glowing and exaggerated description of a Magistrates have met aud elected a 8th, 1879. In the meantime a bond of \$500

A ROMANCE.—They have had quite a

A DEPLOBABLE SCANDAL.

considerate enough not to pull triggers uncluded in friends had time to interfere. The young lady has finally decided in favor of the TREAT OR TAKE A DUCKING.— Whitest one, and we will tell the denouement | Wm. Reppert and Wm. Stone, two teach-

widow of the late General Gordon Granger, Mr. J. H. Brooks, a fast young fellow from

MUST HAVE BEEN CROSSED IN LOVE .- couple. The beautiful carpet of snow that enant Thomas Blair was the Regimental The night before Christmas—the anniver- covered the earth, glistened and sparkled Adjutant. Lieutenant Blair laid violent sary of that night on which the Babe of in the sunshine, and to many a mind the boped that the Court of Appeals of that State is not so — technical as they are in Kentucky.

Beverly Douglas, one of Virginia's representatives in Congress, died in Washington last Saturday, after a short illness of inflamation of the bowels. He was a man of bright intelect and high attainments, but was a slave of the demon, drink, which served to greatly shorten his days.

The recent death of Gen. A. J. Williams, representative from Michigan, places Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn at the head of the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Banville.—E. I. S. J. Ost. J. Ost. S. J. S. John Michigan as this, however, Lieutenant Blair obtained this, however, Lieutenant Blair obtained the hot on the state of which scotland on "private business," and it was on his return that Ms. Granger gave up her clerkship, left Washington and went on to Santa Fe (Lancaster) to perfect the bridal arrangements agreed upon between herself and the Lieutenant. Matters were pleasant and quiet enant. Matters were pleasant and quiet for greatly shorten his days.

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PERSONS who take but little inter- J. Durham, of Kentucky, and that it is to A Ducep Bap Lot. - Frenk Madden. st in financial affairs, and who, there, the effect that Lieutenant Blair is guilty deputy U. S. Marshal, and B. R. Wilmot, fore, read carelessly and with indifference the statements on the subject as they are published from time to time, have but a faint idea of the extent of th have but a faint idea of the extent of are regular, complete, and now in posses the injustice which is being done to sion of the War Department. Gen. Shered with forgery under the Pension Lawsof the people at large for the aggrandize-ment of a favored few. If the com-mon people of this country—those who produce all of its wealth, pay all of been taken to prosecute Lieutenant Blair lars from the Government, by means of its debts, and fight all of its battles, criminally in the civil courts, and to orcould truly realize how wantonly and ganize a court-martial for his trial for contended pensioner who drew his \$8 or \$12 mercilessly they are being plundered duct unbecoming an officer and a gentle-every day by their public servents for man, with reference to his dismissal from a the sod for years. And it is said that they the benefit of bond-holders and bankservice which he has so thoroughly dishave prosecuted several claims to a successful termination in cases where the claimant had "shuffled off this mortal coil" long before the declaration was filed. The Gibsons are a bad lot, and will doubtless reap the full reward of their iniquity nas W. Gibson has for several year een post-master at Level Green, and this materially in their nefarious tran

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

THE SUPPER-Given to the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School was quite

Poor Fellow,-A man named Mor omery was found frozen to death near the epot, last Tuesday morning. ANOTHER LOSER .-- Through the recent

failue of Smyser & Milton, of Louisville, Mr. Ebin Milton and three daughters, lost \$11,000. A CHRISTMAS TREE-And a "real" San ta Claus, at the Southern MethodistChurch on Christmas Eve, gladdened the hearts of

WILL BUILD .-- Dr. W. Shadoan has pu chased of Mr. Robert Gibson, the lot adjoining the new Baptist Church, and pur-

WONDERFUL - The !Corn spoken of it greater than was ever known in any previous year, and the casualties at sea have been numerous and fatal in the sale of Government.

A Good Idea.—M. F. Brinkley desires B. F. S.'s riddle was transplanted to Pulas-all his customers to know that with the beginning of the New Year, he will cease to its mountain home, strange to relate, the

> LAND SALES, -- The J. M. Willson prop erty, situated on Church street, was sold at auction last Court day for \$250; purchased by Mrs. Bettie Willson A farm of 120 acres owned by Mr. Bryant Hutchinson, sold for \$1,200. The Goggin heirs were

AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Miss Nannie Perkins is spending the holidays in Fayette county. Miss Lilie Shepperd, a little beauty of South Somerset, is in Ludlow. Mr. Boyle Stone and wife, and Miss

RELIGIOUS .- Elder M. E. Lard delivered promptly so soon as raised, he gives | Oal Company, was in town Monday. He | week. Eld. J. L. Allen preached two distances always been awarded the blue ribbon, and the bond-holders three months notice informed us that he had lately been "pros- courses at the Christian Church last Sun- feel that this Fall we are more entitled to of his intention to pay off their bonds pecting" for "black diamonds" in the hills day. We learn that his services for the and give the banks the use of the of Crooked Creek, where he had found church here have now ceased, and he will ted R. L. Stevens & Co.'s goods we have preach for a Church in Mt. Vernon, next added a very cheap and nice assortment of very

cated he had lain down upon the track, and TRIALS POSTPONEIZ.—John and Dillard had fallen asleep, and the train passed over J. R. WARREN & SON.

MR. SMITH, FORMERLY OF THE REPUBquarrel that occurred on County Court day

Visitors.-Miss Josie Dutton, accompa the body-politic no more, forever.

And now, dear readers, as we wish each of you a heartfelt happy New Year, with many joyous returns of the day, we thank you for the liberal and increased patronage you have bestowed on us during the year, and promise that we shall use our utmost exertions to make the Interiors

Journal, in every way, more worthy of your good will, with each issue during 1879.

A Romance.—They have had quite a romantic affair up in Scaffold Cane. Two young gentlemen fell in love with one young agentlemen fell in love with one or the side of law, in the romantic affair up in Scaffold Cane. Two young agentlemen fell in love with one young lady. She, very like her sex, hesistated when asked to decide which she liked best. An agreement was signed, in which the lovers stipulated that each would leave the girl alone for three weeks, on the first three weeks of a session. Seven appropriation bills, aggregating \$50,492,130 26, were passed. Four hundred and eighty-two bills were offered, of which 28 were passed, eight or nine of them having become laws.

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lars on a pair of fine sewed calf boots. All we ask you to do is to call and examine them, feeling sure we can justify our state

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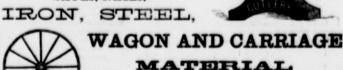
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JUST received a fine lot of Scissors at low prices by Anderson & McRoberts. ALL indebted to Bohon & Stagg are urently requested to call and settle.

WE want money to pay rents and othe expenses. Anderson & McRoberts.

For Day-books, Ledgers and memoran-HANDSOME stock of Miscellaneous Books at Chenault's. Nothing better for a Christ-

Toys of every variety that will amus

FINE assortment of Toilet Soaps, hair, nail, tooth brushes, and perfumery, very cheap at Chenault's.

We have waited three years for some ac-counts and now we want some money. An-derson & McBoberts.

Wells' Persian Perfume "Hackme-tack" is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by E. R. Chenault, Stanford.

WE are just receiving a large lot of La-dies' and Children's Shoes, Zjegler & Bro.'s make. J. H. & S. H. Shanks.

HOLIDAY GOODS.—Your attention is invited to the stock of E. R. Chenault. It is complete in useful and beautiful articles.

THE stock of Jewelry and Silverware at

"THERE are more things in heaven and earth Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Yes; and more good clothes at lower prices at J. Winter & Co.'s corner Third and Market Streets, Louis-

Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that vourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croupit is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless to the voungest child, and no mother can affort to be without it. You can use two thirds of a bottle and if what we say is not true we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1 p.r bottle. If your Lungs are sore or chest or back lame

PERSONAL.

DR. T. B. MONTGOMERY has gone to Louisville MISS RHODA HAIL is visiting Miss Sue Yeager, o

MISSES ALICE AND PHENIE SALTEE, of Danville, pealed to the Circuit Court. MISSES SALLIE ENGLEMAN AND BELLE VAN ARS-

Miss Panthka McKinney has returned from Sichmond, greatly delighted with her visit.

MR. Jos. F. WATERS, a faithful attache of this of-

MISSES LOU GAY and Callie Pool, two pretty

MISS M. E. BRADSHAW, the accomplished music

As happy and pretty a lot of young ladies as one actual cost.

could wish to see formed the Mite Society that met with Miss Pattie Burnside last night.

of beauties of whom Lincoln county is justiy proud, are spending the holidays with their cousins, Miss-es Kate and Lizzie Huffman, in Covington, Ky.

On a recent visit to 'the Queen City of the West, we were thrown much into the company of Messrs.
Will Craig and S. B. Matheny, who are in business
there, to whom we are indebted for many special

ents our admirable correspondent at Danville, Mr. D. T. Fackler, in the so-lowing neat manner: "The INTERIOR JOURNAL has but the especial beauty of the occasion was an excellent correspondent in this city. He mans- that, as far as we could see, every person HUSFONVILLE MERCHANTS.—In the abges to furnish our highly esteemed cotemporary in the house was the recipient of something sence of news, and as it is a season for the of more or less value. Every thing passed expression of good will, and as we feel a

ports her ministers best, Kentucky next, have become the men and women of the standing the ominous juxtaposition of show that when last seen, at 11 o'clock, Virginia third, and South Carolina fourth. land.

Horse Trues,-Ned Humber, negro spending the holidays in jail in default of \$200 bail. Stealing a horse from Mr. J. H. Parson's is the charge.

as run over and instantly killed by a reight train near Science Hill, on the C S. R. R. on Saturday last. He was lying was not abserved in time for the Engineer to prevent the accident. CHRISTMAS DAY-Was one of the quiet

est, as well as the coldest ever experienced here. The Thermometer was d wn to zero but the young folks didn't mind it. They took advantage of the several inches of merry notes of the sleigh bells.

BIRTHS.—Our deputy post-master, Mr. A. A. Warren, is all smiles, because of the advent on Sunday last, of an 81 pound "Its his papa's baby, ta, ta". T. B. Montgomery also rejoices over a boy which arrived on Monday. It weighed 111 pounds and has been named, Thomas

AFFIRMED.-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the sentence of Joe Hocker to the nitentiary for one year for hog stealing Joe is a colored gentleman, lately of this county, and because of the smallness of his offense the Court was unwilling to interfere, If he had murdered a man, thong h he would have gotten a new trial.

THE WEATHER .- Tue climax of the tensely cold weather, was reached on Wednesday morning, the Thermometer at sun rise registering 3 degrees below zero. The ice getters were happy in their harvest, and gentleman of Trimble county. many of them filled their houses with ice or 6 inches thick. It will be cheap pext

Poor XMAS FUN.-George Brittain. oung man from the country, began his Christmas by getting drunk on the Eve plished as she is handsome and attractive, before, and acting very disorderly. He morning, when he was tried before Judge Rochester, who relieved him of \$8.50 in JUST received a large supply of Books, Slates, Paper, Pens, Ink, and every thing needed for Schools, at E. R. Chenault's. warning to other young men who are ac-

New Buildings .- Notwithstanding the E. R. CHENAULT has just received an legant stock of Jewelry and Silverware. Samine it before buying your Christmas dwelling houses, and the St. Asaph Hotel, dwelling houses, and the St. Asaph Hotel, in which there are two splendid store rooms, have been built, besides a jail, a E. R. Chenault's, embraces nearly every thing you can call for and will be sold at city prices. Remember this while you are purchasing your Christmas presents. "THERE are more things in heaven and ber of people are thinking of building du-

HAVE you Dyspepaia, are you Constipated, have you a Yellow skin, Loss of Appetite, Head Ache, if so don't fail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER, It is SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER, It is Sunday night last, from the effects, it is guaranteed to relieve you, and will you ontinue to suffer when you can be cured a such terms as those. Price 10 cts. and at the negro's request he gave it to be cts. Sold by E. R. Chenault, Stanford. him. So anxious was the negro for a drink YOU MUST CURE THAT COUGH .- With that he cared not for glass, but gulped the whisky down and died for it in 24 hours.

NEARLY A FUNERAL .- But for a well your Lungs are sore or chest or back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by E. R. Chensult, Stanford. brought it from its hiding place, and the disgusted attorney abandoned any further attempt to see Christmas. attempt to see Christmas.

House's TROUBLES .- Thomas was arrested and tried this week for obstructing the public highway 100 days, and charge of maliciously wounding Thomas Blackerby, and examined before Esquires MISS SUMANTHA LOGAN arrived from Bowling Carson and Portman, who held him to ansion. He demanded a trial at once before MR. AND MRS. F. J. ANTHONY have gone to visit the Quarterly Court, and the Jury rendered a verdict of \$50 fine, from which he ap-

TWENTY-ONE FROM UNNATURAL CAUses .- In looking over our file for 1878, we find that we have during the year, recorded the deaths of seventy-seven white per-Mrs. M. D. Hugues left with her children yes. sons in this county, alone. Fifty-six died from natural causes, 2 were murdered, 4 Mss. JOSEPH MCALISTER came from George-own to spend the merry season with her children. tally shot himself, 2 committed suicide, 3 tally shot himself, 2 committed suicide, 3 Mr. Will Chain, the wide awake representative were killed by lightning, 2 by the explo-Mass Mausie Olditam, a charming young lady from Madison, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. John H. by the ears, 1 died of neglect, 1 from sunsion of a saw-mill boiler, I was run over stroke, 1 was scalded and 1 drowned.

better than to expend money for toys and MISS CARRIE V. MILLER, a graceful and hand- other things that have no real value. A suit of warm clothes, a nice dress, a pair of boots, or any article for wear, is far her of Stanford Female College, has gone to her sister in Franklin, Kg. ofer the public all they need, at almost ses to compete with any, as to quality of

TIMELY NEWS .- Many of the handsome Misses Anna and Mary Alconn kindly re- presents on the Christmas Tree last Wed- expressive of a bright conception of the nesday night came from Jim Davis' great "proprieties" in commemoration of nembered us on Christmas day, and brought a nesday night came from Jim Davis' great reat of Eggnog and cake. Couldn't have pleased Emporium, and he has still on hand, hung dreds more that he now offers at actual cost. New Year's day is almost here, and we adets to the traveling public in the absence of our regular Agent. He is a decided favorite here.

vise our friends to give Mr. Davis a call no one was injured. All went away smilnow, and he will induce you to buy your now, and he will induce you to buy your ing, bearing their purchases with them. presents of him. His store is a fairy patace that Aladin might envy, and his good things to eat would tempt the appetite of are directed to Pat Conway's-gentlemen, change this comparatively unbroken wilall who love delicious eatables. Call early for suits warranted to kill-ladies, for an

and get first choice at your own prices. * CHRISTMAS TREE .-- Although particularly intended for its own Sunday School are swarming this morning upon the crys From the Times we learn that Miss Annie McAl-scholars, each of whom was well cared for, tal covering of the classic Hanging Fork. ister, of this place, was present at the Hop given at the Barlow Hall, in Georgetown, by the young gentlemen of that city, and looked her loveliest in a gar-was far from being confined to that School cognomen before our juries learned to alone, but was heartily enjoyed by every hang. MESSES. Jos. B. Paxtou, T. P. Hill, Jr., and T.L. child in town and nearly every grown per Walter W. Owsley, of Centre College; H. M. Bal-lou and F. R. Felsnot, of Columbia College, and dened with its 500 or 600 presents, present-ed a sight of intense beauty to the little ones, and did credit to the taste of the la-loune."

Malter W. Owsley, of Centre College, H. M. Bal-dened with its 500 or 600 presents, present-ed a sight of intense beauty to the little ones, and did credit to the taste of the ladies and gentleman who arranged it. Many an of the presents were handsome and costly,

LOCAL NEWS

were buried in the Buffalo Cometery this two drug stores, in one of which Dr. W. S. was frozen to death, year, against 14 adults and 2 children in Drye & Son, aided at present by S. G. Drye, Courtes Please

KILLED .-- A man named J. M. Lyne, READ THISFIRST .- We are in the midst of the gay and happy Christmas days, and Cooper, G. B. Cooper and Will Hocker— Winter is upon us in earnest. Those who with "Bose" Alex, as roustabout. In dry are comfortably clad have nothing to fear goods, Cozatt & Rose, aided by "Thompfrom the winds blast. Those who are not sie" Cooper; Pat Conway, backed by J. should at once go to Hayden Brothers' M. Cook and R. W. Bradley; Soc Owens, store, as they have concluded to offer duof wearing apparel, for either male or feyou with low prices.

THERE was a triple wedding at one

our colored Churches last night. 135 .- During the year, one hundred and three white and thirty two colored couples were married in this county.

BURTON-CAMDEN-On Christmas Eve. Mr. Alvin J. Burton and Miss Sallie J. HANNA-GAY-In Woodford county, on

the 20th, Mr. John L. Hanna, of Shelby county, and Miss Bettie Gay, a young la-dy well known here, were united in mar-that our increased trade is in a great meas-the Episcopal Church, the Chapel of Trin-

ure due to the wise policy of our mer-

Tunnel City

position of Chairman of the Board.

PERSONAL .-- Mr. Ansel Dillion and la

spend the Christmas with us, while Jerry

RUNNING OFF FROM HIS DEBTS .-- Thos

King, aged about 40 years, with family,

left us suddenly last week; between suns, to

the grief of all our merchants and many

others with whom he had sma!! account

cause him to return and make amends.

happy, from his exhaustless store.

TEMPERANCE.—The cold stormy weath

BOYLE COUNTY NEWS.

day, 21st, and was buried Monday.

the holidays.

Mr. Archibald E. King, a worthy young they have it. Fave-Joyes - At the residence of the bride's father, Col. D. S. Jones, at McKinney, on the 26th, Mr. John C. Frye and 27th and 28th inst.; S. F. Reynolds, Auc-Miss Loretta J. Jones were united in matrimony. Miss Jones is said to be as accom-

and Mr. Frye is to be congratulated for hav-

ing won such a prize.

A Texas cattle king presented his daughter on he wedding day with 80,000 head of

Wednesday. He disposed of his mules at the old year's account. remunerative prices.

J. M. Maxwell, of Tennessee, sold to dy are spending Christmas week with Best & Lawson, of Garrard, 46 head 3 and friends at Crab Orchard. Mr. A. S. Buch-4-year-old scrub cattle, at \$20 per head. anan, Civil Engineer on the C. S. R. R. le cated at Georgetow.., was the guest of Maj. Comer, last week. Mr. Robert Frith will A Favette county man says he has made

more in the last two years on \$600 invested n sheep, than on \$5,000 invested in cattle. A gang of men in Morrison & Co.'s J. D. Bell is on a business trip to Lebanon, packing-house, Cincinnati, killed and cut

up one day last week, 3,544 hogs, averagng 250 pounds weight. H. T. Bush, auctioneer, sold for Peter T Phelps, in Madison county, on Tuesday last, 50 cattle, weighing from 600 to 1,000 pounds, at 24c to 34c.

J. E. Farris has recently purchased finely pedigreed Berkshire boar. This stock of hogs.

W. D. Sutherland weighed Saturday Offutt & Brown, 30 cattle, averaging 1,740 pounds, at \$4.87 per cwt. This is the champion lot grazed in the county this season for weight and quality .- [Winchester Demo-

last Monday, a tract of 80 acres 15 poles. to H. T. Noel and Judge Wm. McKee Duncan, at \$23 70 per acre, and another tract for \$10 per acre. At a sale in Jessamine last week, dry

cows sold for \$46 per head; two-year-old steers, \$22.50; 2-year-old heifers, \$36.25; acquitted. He was then arrested on a 3-year-old mules, \$115; 2-year old mules, \$57.50; yearling do., \$23.50, and corn \$1 76 per bbl., in the crib. The following prices were obtained at a

mules, \$65.25; milch cows, \$25; long year- as "bread cast upon the waters." Brother propriated by Matthews for his own use. ling cattle, \$25@\$38; saddle horse, \$135; Reid's recitation of the death-bed scene of horses very high; suckling calves, \$19.80; six stacks hay, \$11.10 per stack.

The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Times heard a far filling his appointment here at some future war. mer the other day counting up the profit time. This is a Fact.—Since our last issue sold at 6½ cents, and received \$32.50 for the we have noticed that many of our readers bale. He deducted \$8 for picking, \$4.50 was in our town last week, on the look out Hotel was burned, of Dr. A. S. Cook, for took our advice, and went, as they should for ginning and packing, \$1 for handling for more staves. We would be glad to see \$450. The propose erecting a business

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

CONWAY-Is now fully open and propo-

stock, or liberality in prices. THE SATANIC JUBILEE - Last night, was "day we celebtate."

ALL HAPPY.-In the unprecedented throng at W. H. Smith & Co.'s on Tuesday,

THE PLACE. - Candidates for matrimony

outfit that would render Angels more an gelic. A HAPPY THOUGHT .-- The icc-gatherers

ACCIDENT INSURANCE BUREAU. - A Yanwouldn't take. The people knew they

were safe and kindly cared for there. about seven years of age, was frightfully burned, and died in a few hours. She attempted to do what her mother had fre off in a most orderly and pleasant manner, little vain of our citizens, you will tolerate quently done in her presence—kindle a fire An examination of the salaries of clerand the originators of the Tree can feel that a dish of our mercantile force this morning gynen in Virginia, South Carolina, Geor- they have been ten-foldly repaid for their ing. First then, we have addressing itself FROZEN TO DEATH .- The body of a negis, Kentucky, and North Carolina, shows trouble by giving joy to hundreds of little to the crying needs of the inner man, a lower average in North Carolina than in hearts who will remember with pleasure restaurant inaugurated by Messrs. Drye found Monday, on the farm of Ben Spears, either of the other States. Georgia supthe event long after their owners will & Horn, and to be conducted—notwith—An inquest was held and the facts elicited

18. - Fourteen adults and four children As a compens atory arrangement we have supposed, in his course home he fell and year, against 14 adults and 2 children in 1877, and 17 adults and 17 children in 1876. So we are informed by Mr. J. M. Hendricks, the keeper of the Cemetery. only case of general interest, the suit of GRAND conducted by G. F. Peacock, surrounded and wife, for \$25,000 damages, was contin-

ued until the next term of the Court. The

Equity cases remaining undisposed of, the

jury was discharged Friday, and

Court was adjourned from Saturday till the LECTURES .-- The first of a series of free ring the holidays, every thing in the way Co., under charge of J. B. Green, who is of Religious Inquiry" in connection with of waring apparel, for either mane or to male, old or young, at a large discount, by iams, J. P. Goode and Robt. Green, with in the Second Presbyterian Church, Thursday of a Christmas gift to their many Tom Kitchen Peyton, (envoy extraordinaday evening, by Rev. J. W. Bailey, D. D. seconded by Will Sandifer, Billy Willry for the colored pursuasion,) all wide- of Sparta, Ills. The lecturer entertained awake, all attentive to business—dispense his audience with a pleasing talk on Book of Revelation, to which he had given mendation. The Hustonville branch of many years of special study, and the lec W. H. S. & Co. has recently been put in ture was marked throughout by ability and THE LARGEST STOCK ingenious thought. J. B. Green, in whose hands we predict for

RELIGIOUS .-- Rev. Mr. Chichester, it a continuance of its popularity. Now, Mr. Editor, we contend that this is an exceedingly respectable exhibit for a small sermon from the pulpit of the First Prestown without a tunnel. The amount of byterian church, Sunday night. The anbusiness done by the houses named, is nouncement has been made that Rev. Wm Camden, both of this county, were made one flesh.

Camden, both of this county, were made the place for more than 30 years, and at no Church at Hopkinsville, It is understood time within that period has there been as that the Session of the Second Presbyterian large a supply of goods, or as lively a run Church declined to accept his resignation ity Church has been decorated with ever KING-THURMOND.-Last evening, Miss chants in telling the people through the greens and banners, commemorating the Emma L. Thurmond, the handsome daugh- columns of the Danville Advocate and INTE- glad tidings of the nativity of Christ PERSONAL .-- Ex-Congressman John D.

ter of Mr. J. L. Thurmond, was married to RIOR JOURNAL what they have, and why White, from the Ninth District, has been spending a few days in town, the guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Hitchcock. Colonel AUCTION SALES-Of clothing, dry goods Clifton Rodes slipped and fell upon the and notions, here Friday and Saturday, the pavement last Saturday, receiving sufficient injury to confine him to his bed. Mr Walker Fry, manager of the car depart MUNICIPAL ..- Sam Cary having resigned his position as trustee, the Board, at its R. R. at Sedalia, Mo., is on a visit to his last meeting appointed W. T. Corn to fill father, Gen. S. S. Fry. He is accompanithe vacancy, and also elected him to the ed by his lovely bride, nee Miss Polk Phillips, of Austin, Texas, to whom he was married on the 17th inst. His estimable in use, giving perfect wife has bestowed her hand upon a courte-satisfaction. \$500,000 A LIVELY POLICE COURT.-Next Saturday promises to be a lively day in the Po-lice Court, there seigg some dozen or more warrants returned for trial on that day warrants returned for trial on that day att civil cases. A general settling up of nee Iva Ayres, of Louisville, will spend the only perfect plows the week in Danville.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS.

Monticello.

DEATH.—Wm. Russell, aged 60, died

flamation of the stomach, Tuesday. BORN, on the 22d inst., to the wife James Duncan, a boy-James Frisbie Born, on 10th inst. to the wife of John F. West, a boy--- Willie

LEG BROKE,-Master John Jones, son o William Jones, of this vicinity, had one bone of his leg broken by his horse slip-

ORANGE Bups .- Married, on the 18th taking this unwise plan to pay about \$75 or \$80 of debts. He went towards Nashinst., at the residence of the bride's father ville, Tenn. We hope this little act of his Mr. Alex Daugherty, Mr. Andrew Bell to W. Shelby Wilson, of Shelbyville, Ky., a here may come to his notice in print, and Miss Jennie Shepperd. License have been issued for marriage on the 26th inst., of SANTA CLAUS .- The mirthful shouts of Shearer, daughter of A. N. Shearer, Esq. the little boys, mingled with the popping of fire crackers and other pyrotechnics, the CHARIVARI.-Thomas J. Lee and Miss

sticky hands and sweet lips of the little Isadora Head, were married by his Honor, girls, all give evidence that, notwithstanding the extreme cold night, Old Santa Thomas Hatcher, last Friday evening. girls, all give evidence that, notwithstand-Claus did not forget them, but through This occasion called forth quite a number frost and snow, over hill and dale, thro' of cow bells, tin pans and other harsh tonwood and dell, plodded on, on his mission ed instruments, creating much merriment er of Garrard Common Pleas Court, sold of love, till every good little girl and boy for the boys, and discomfiture to the haphad received something to make them py couple. A CANDIDATE FOR THE PENITENTIARY,

named Matthews, living in Tennessee, came er, or something else, caused Mr. Demaree to our County Judge a few days ago, and to fail to come to time with his appoint- represented that a man in indigent circum ment here last Monday night. But fortustances had just died at Mr. Andrew nately for those who were anxious to hear Young's, and that he was sent by Mr. Young to get a suit of clothes for something said on the temperance question, Revs. W. M. Reed and C. J. McKin- The Judge gave an order to Messrs. Ram ney, very opportunely appeared upon the sey & Buck, who furnished the suit. It stage and both made appropriate remarks has since transpired that the dead pauper sale in Montgomery county: Two-year-old upon the subject, which we trust may be was a myth, and that the goods were ap-

AFTER THE MOONSHINERS, -- A Marshal' the drunkard in the last agonies of that posse of fourteen men under command of terrible state, delerium teemens, was truly af-Louisville.—Good cattle are in depand, but poor grades go off slowly. Good
to extra shippers, 3½ to 4½; best butchers,
all in their power to save their fellow-beings from such blood-curdling horrors. The
3 to 3½; thin and rough, to medium, 1 to ings from such blood-curdling horrors. The
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3 to 5½; thin and rough, to medium, 1 to ings from such blood-curdling horrors. The 27. The hog market is weak, with sales thanks of the audience were tendered these Blevins, George Bell and Ed Dolan, have of tops at \$2.80; fair to good, \$2.50 to \$2 brethren for the efficient and interesting 60; common to good light, \$2 to \$2.40— manner with which they filled the place of raid that has been made against Blevins, 60; common to good light, \$2 to \$2 40 — manner with which they however, Extra sheep, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); common to medium Mr. Demaree, Mr. Demaree, however, must not consider himself released from the moonshine business ever since the

in a bale of cotton he had just sold. He A GOOD SUGGESTION, -Mr. J. H. Staf-A. Phillips, and Phillips & Oatts have took our advice, and went, as they should have done, to Hayden Brother's store and laid in a supply of substantial Christmas presents for children, friends, &c. This is presents for children, friends, &c. This is presents for children friends, &c. This is present side of the friends from the friends vast quantities that could be spared to a two-fold advantage; that of supplying im-Public Square, and crect new business mediate wants, and clearing the land for houses on its site the coming season. If future cultivation, the latter advantage true, our town will present a much more price of timber for the next fifty years to come. So, cut down your timber; sell zens for some time. all you can; burn the rest, and cultivate

the your land, and by manuring liberally; STOCK MATTERS, -There has been con planting at the right season, and cultiva. siderable activity amongst our mule trating thoroughly, we will guarantee that in ders the past week. Col. Cosby Oatts a few years, instead of having every thing bought a lot of 20 head of Mr. N. I. But to buy as you now do, you can have most ter, at \$80. Capt. Sam Duncan bought a every thing to sell. Will we do it? It lot of 16 hand mules of Mr. G. C. Inwill only require energy and industry, di- gram, 19 head at \$86. Col. Oatts also rected by good judgment, in a few years to bought 2 aged mules of Mr. W. Eads, at \$70 per head. Mr. James Duncan and G.

write that they have sold several head at very :emunerative prices, which is stimulating the exodus at this time. Col. Oats here.

Alas.—The hilarious voice of the College boy is missed from the streets during Lewis Coffey will start a lot of 60 head levels the starts his drow to day, and Sam Duncan Lewis Coffey will start a lot of 60 head levels the billion of the content of th

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NOTICE!

NOTICE!

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF The National Bank of Stanford, Kg., will be held in the Office of said Bank, OS. THE 280 TURSDAY IN JANUARY, 1873, for the purpose of electing Di-rectors for the ensuing year.

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MEROBLETS.

Cashior.

OYSTER SALOON!

Having purchased the Oyster Saloon of J. C. Lu-s, under the store of McAlister & Lytle, I am pre-red to Furnism Oystram in Every Style at L. Hours. I keep also a Chicke Like of Chake-

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CONSUMPTIVES, LAND WALL TO STOP THAT COUGH By their that old CURE THAT COLD By taking that pop NO REMEDY Can show more evidence real merit than Allen's Lun

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B. F. SLOAN, Miss LIZZIE CAREY, Vill commence its first session on Monday, Ja-nry 6th, 1872, and continue twenty were that the continue twenty were said that the continue of the continue of the ades: Primary and Preparatery in the practical branches with instruction in all the practical branches athematics and the Sciences.

One-half due at the end of ten weeks; balance at the end of session. Board can be had in good families at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. No pains will be spared to . & the this such a school as the pressing necessities of the times require; one where a good practical education can be had at a price within the reach of all. For particulars, address B. F. SLOAN,

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NEW BUILDINGS IN PROSPECT.-Dr. H. creditable appearance, as the vacant lot on

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DUDDERAR, whose teste and skill are well-known to the trade.

L. D. GOOD'S ADM'RS

C. and Charles Duncan started a lot of 60 C. and Charles Duncan started a lot of 60 head South, last Friday. Mr. Matthew Sloan has just started a lot of 45 head. James Tuggle has also gone with a lot of 20 head. The Oatts Brothers, now South, write that they have sold several head at the sold several head at the

DEATH.-Mr. J. P. Fisher, an old and valued citizen of the town, died on Satur-GONE UP .-- Last Friday, a negro child

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No moment its race awhile, before hurrying onward to the sea.

A wild and solitary spot; so still that even the timid rabbit dared ven ture to rest and drink at the water's edge, and the summer silence reigned unbroken, save by the songs of birds,

Hither came on sunny afternoons the village seamstress, carrying her baby girl, and plied ber needle patiently through the golden hours, while mossy nook beside her, played with the sweet pond lilies and laughed to the merry birds. She never wearied flowers."

The shifting shadows of the trees (she would try to catch and hold them

er's heart ached with a sudden fear, the match?" sleeping, to her breast.

than the flowers !"

A strange woman, this seamstress, "keeping her tongue so still." And ent now?" were forbidden to play with hers.

-rather the contrary. Thrown en- erwise! but that's too late!" graceful fancy for amusement, and out.

It is mother for sole comband for a specific factor of the first sole comband for sol contagion of rustic vulgarity and con- "He has become entangled in some

her heart would say. And dreaming thus one day, her neglected work lying unheeded on the grass, while she wreathed pond lilies in her golden hair, she looked so lovely in her inner. By this time she has received my hair, she looked so lovely in her inner. wreathed pond lilies in her golden "By this time she has received my hair, she looked so lovely in her inno-letter. Poor, miserable child! what cent grace to the world-worn eyes of will she do or say? Would to heaven one who had penetrated to the lovely I had never seen her! Poor lily, spot unseen, that he exclaimed, aloud, drenched in tears; poor blossom, crush-

"How beautiful!"

answered, simply; "only no one ever that thought beset him, and when

a wood-nymph at first sight, rather than a real woman. I am heartily quiet depths; saw Lily's face gleam whitely from the waves—saw her go slowly drifting out to sea—an awful stantial. You won't vanish into thin air, sweet vision, wall you, if I venture to remain awhile? I am an artist," showing a sketch book in his hand,

pleasure, and opened wide in wonder, joy.

Bound by him to secrecy, she had

watch you, please; coming shyly to. cause her love was there. wards him.

The stranger looked at her with a cause she was so white and fair, partly promises to be a new experience of ground, and her lover gone—gone forwomankind," thought he; then, aloud : ever! ... What was she now?" Oh, sad and the lovely flowers that lay, in placid condition—you must let me sketch you, too, standing there, just as I saw your first, twisting the lilies in your All day long, since she read that Whest, white.

of the dense woods, where the sun "oh, I should like it of all things!" soul the knell of peace and joy-'What came shyly quivering down through and instantly throwing the lily wreath was she now?" Abandoned, broken interlacing boughs, and even the noon day air was cool, and odorous with attitude of such unstudied grace that he gazed, spell-bound, in genuine ad. grave? swiftly flowing river made it, by a miration. "Will this do" she querisudden sweep and pause, coming, all
ed, looking earnestly up into his face.

She had lived through the long aned, looking earnestly up into his face.

you know how enchanting you are? No moment's hesitation shook her

Tell me your name, dear girl?" "My name!" she drew back, fright-

The summer was over and past. Au. ers! (she would try to catch and hold them tumn days were come again, and fashwith her tiny hands,) the dancing sun lonable idlers were floating back to beams, a bright-winged butterfly co- town from mountain, wood and shore. quetting with the breezes, or grey old Among the rest came Harry Staun-

deed, with blossoms all around her, bride for three whole months!" she on its broad, strong breast, bore her she seemed so much akin to birds and said. "Ellinor has reason to com- surely and swiftly away. beams, it was no wonder if the moth-plain. What if she should break off

her son with displeased surprise. "Do among them for her beauty and her proud, silent, sad, living alone with you need to ask that question? Do grace, was Ellinor Dane, the wealthy her lovely child, and never making a not your prospects in life depend up- heiress, with her lover, Henry Staunfriend; and as the years rolled on, and on it? You-reared luxuriously, ex- ton, by her side; a handsome pair; the busy village gossips failed in their pensive in your habits, deeply in debt, people spoke with envy of the artist's the bosy village goesips filled in their and without personal means—what good fortune in securing so rich a securing so rich a have you to look forward to if Ellibride. came to be charitably whispered among them that Mrs. Craven, "with her that Mrs. Craven, "with her this change in you? Before you went remark of his fair companion, and this change in you? Before you went remark of his fair companion, and high, fine lady ways," was probably this change in you? Before you went remark of his fair companion, and away you were eager enough to form among the careless crowd none seemed away you were eager enough to form among the careless crowd none seemed away you were eager enough to form among the careless crowd none seemed 2.10 postage paid to those who subscribe 2.10 postage paid to those no doubt had excellent reasons for this engagement—why are you differ- more joyous than he; but suddenly a

thus she lived, among them but not of them, like a stranger, and plied her deep and bitter sigh, "since what I broken in on the brightness of their have done can not now be undone. I day.

tirely upon the resources of her own And rising moodily, and walking It was a woman.

the fairy prince, who suffered enchantment and hideous transformation to rescue from danger the lady of his soul.

Through life—a long and prosperous one—he bore the burden of a keen remorseful pain; it craved for one—too easily won and soul.

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of drenched in tears; poor blossom, crushed and flung away! God! Is it I who have been such a villian? And to her—the innocent one?

Weep 'way from dat nigger, I tell you," said Uncle Rube to his sable daughter; "keep 'way from him. He's Startled, she turned, as if about to to her—the pure—the innocent one? like what de 'postle John lived on in de wild'ness."

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fear.
""what is she now!"

There is nothing to forgive," she
And still, through all the day, mark.

She uttered a little childish cry of the stranger, in a maze of love and

"Can you?" she cried, eagerly; "oh, carried her bliss deep in her heart, and he how I wish you would! and may I the forest dell was heaven to her, be-

Coming one day to her nest among the trees, singing like a bird, she smile of amused surprise. "Here tound-a letter, lying waiting on the

"Most certainly you may-on one solemn question! She asked it of her pa

hair."
"Will you?" she cried, delightedly; letter, it had rang in her despatring white Sagar.

"Is this how you want me to stand?" hidden, even from her mother, her de-For answer, he flung the book aside, spair, and now, in the darkness and stillness of the night, she had come

Whence do you come, sweet fairy? purpose; down on the grass, beside the pond, she knelt, and raised her clasped hands in prayer.

"Forgive me-oh, forgive me?" was ened at his vehemence; her lovely eyes, that had met his a moment since as innocently eager as a child's, droop.

"Forgive me—oh, forgive me?" was all she said; her voice was choked with tears, her eyes were blinded, the pasand chirp and hum of insects in the ed suddenly, and a timid blush spread sion of her grief shook all her slender waving grass.

Sinnocently eager as a child's, drooped sion of her grief shook all her slender over all her face. "I am called Lily," form, so that she swayed and bent like she said, with an uneasy glance around, reeds before the wind; a numbing The glance and tone checked him coldness crept through all her veins, a -he took up the book again, and be- deadly faintness seized her, her heavy head sank down upon her hands, and the child, securely cradled in some the child, securely cradled in some Lily," said he, "you have been dropping, slowly—surely—forward rightly named. A lily among the downward to the pool, whose deep, lilies, and sweeter and fairer than the dark bosom opened to receive her, the Lily sank to rest among the lilies, as motionless and senseless as the flow-

The moon, in placid splendor, saildown upon her like an angel's pitying smile; the nightingale poured forth a spider, weaving fly-traps in the grass, a squirrel, a rabbit, above all, the lilies, held little spells of wonder and delight that charmed her all day long.

A delicate child, fragile and very fair, she would tall asleep in the midst of her fairy treasures, and then, in-

On a bright and sunny morning not and she cried, as she lifted her, still "I wish to Heaven she would!" he long after this, a certain party stood exclaimed, bitterly. Why is your upon a certain city wharf, awaiting the arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily the arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily three and what a steamer that should be white Lily three arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily three arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily three arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily three arrival of a steamer that should be white Lily three arrival of a steamer that should be a steamer that shoul wee, white Lily, purer and sweeter er?

"Why?" Mrs. Staunton looked at cursions of the season. Conspicuous

more joyous than he; but suddenly a stir—a hush—a shadow fell upon them.

A strange and solemn incident had solemn inc "No matter," he replied, with a A strange and solemn incident had

needle busily, and bore their insults have done can not now be undone. I day, silently, and knew that sheir children am bound in honor to Ellinor, as you People went hurrying to the end of say, and for every reason I must marry the wharf and gazed into the water, tide and was being towed to shore.

ceit, and grew up in the solitude of the grand old woods as happy and inhis marriage with Ellinor, or he will tangled in her hair." And Harry nocent as the birds.

Sweet Lily! wildly romantic and utterly ignorant of harm, she would sit in her favorite forest dell like a new Virginia, weaving soft fancies of the height ideal who would some day be bloomer. Voyage and gay and some the project ideal who would some day be absorbers. Voyage and gay and some day be absorbers of the some wild absurdity and tangled in her hair." And Harry Staunton, pressing forward, conscience stricken at the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and gaze and gay and fell, "with an exceeding bitter is the project of the Cincinnati Commercial is tangled in her hair." And Harry Staunton, pressing forward, conscience stricken at the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and either the words are the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and either the words are the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and either the words are the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and either the words are the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and the will be a well with the words are the words, gazed for one awful moment on his victim's face, realized all her woe, and all his crime, and the will be a well will be a well as the words are the will be a well as well as well as a well as we

"After life's fitful fever, she sleeps well."

rear was flattened out like a book-

comes here but me, and—and you startled me."

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